

# Renowned Harpist To Perform In Concert Saturday Evening

The first performance of the 1968-69 artist series will feature Gerald Goodman, concert harpist. Goodman, who has been described by syndicated columnist Earl Wilson as "the world's most versatile harpist," will appear at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Maytag gymnasium.

Goodman displayed talent on the piano early in life near Cleveland Ohio, his birth place. After his mother, who was herself an amateur harpist, died, the 15-year boy began practicing the harp with his mother's former

teacher.

From this time on, he spent his summers at the famed Summer Harp Colony in Camden, Maine, directed by Carlos Salzedo. Later, Goodman traveled to New York City to continue his study under Salzedo.

Goodman earned the admiration of musicians with his heralded appearances in off-Broadway hits. In one such hit, Frank Aston, drama critic of the World Telegram and the Sun wrote, "Possibly the richest part of the en-

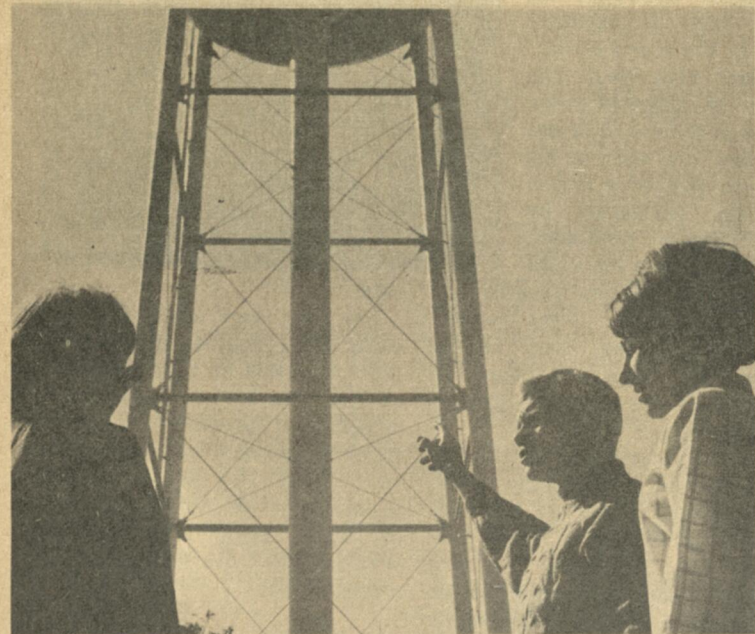
tertainment is Gerald Goodman's harp playing."

In the next few years, Goodman developed his voice and acting talents. He appeared in the New York Shakespearean festival production of *As You Like It*, as both singer and as an actor. Thus he is now billed as the only man who sings and accompanies himself on a concert harp.

Goodman has toured extensively through Canada and the United States. He has written both words and music to the song *The Wind Was My Mother*, one of his concert selections. He has also taught the harp at the New York High School of Music and arts.



Concert harpist Gerald Goodman will present the first concert of the 1968-69 Artist Series tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Maytag. Goodman, who sings and accompanies himself on the harp, is noted for his skill and talent.



Newly appointed admissions student staff assistants Liz Dischert and Joe Fritzsche conduct campus tours for prospective students as a part of their responsibilities.

Echo photo by Michael Betz

## Admissions Staff Adds Two Student Assistants

Ronald Keller, director of admissions, has announced the appointment of Liz Dischert and Joe Fritzsche as Taylor's first admissions student staff assistants.

Three criteria were used in the choice of the new student assistants. A satisfactory level of academic achievement was required. Recommendation by the head resident adviser was also considered. An interest in pursuing a graduate program with a goal of participating in some

phase of Christian higher education was also necessary.

Several activities of the Office of Admissions have been delegated to the student assistants. In addition to attending admissions staff in-service education sessions, Fritzsche and Liz will be responsible for conducting campus tours.

They will also serve as Taylor's representatives at high school and church college nights and Youth for Christ programs. During vacation periods and the summer months, the two assistants will speak to youth groups and pastors in different areas of the country.

## Freshmen Class Officially Accepted

The official acceptance of the Class of 1972 into the academic life of Taylor University took place with today's chapel program. Rebecca Haas and Les Riegler, on behalf of the freshman class accepted the responsibilities and privileges inherent in the status of Taylor student. The senior class, represented by Marilyn Hay and Philip Captain, welcomed the new students.

Special music, at the event featured a harp solo by Gerald Goodman.

Speaker Samuel L. Meyer delivered the main address entitled, "What Value Scholarly Excellence?" Dr. Meyer is presently president of Ohio Northern University. Prior to that time, he held the positions of executive vice-present of Pacific University and dean at Central College in Missouri.

## SGO Initiates Change In Dress Regulations

Student Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to pass a resolution recommending changes in the campus dress regulations. The Senate session, which was moved from SL-101 to SL-103 to accommodate an overflow crowd of student observers, received the measure in a proposal introduced by Bill Davison, Ken Stout, Bruce McKay, and Pam Seward.

Previously endorsed by SGO's executive council, the bill proposes three changes in present standards. Under the new regulations, students would be allowed to wear casual attire on Saturdays in the dining hall and academic

buildings.

Sections 2 and 3 deal with dining room attire Monday through Thursday evenings and suggests that women have an option of wearing hose and that men be allowed to choose between wearing a sports coat or academic attire.

The next step in effecting the resolution will be a student vote to be conducted Oct. 2. "We will regard the results of the poll as a mandate from our constituency for action by SGO," explained SGO leaders Rick Poland and Steve Honett. "Our next step will be to approach the Student Affairs Committee with the results."

retary, Indiana Advisory Committee on Academic Facilities; and Dr. M. Arthur Grant, Taylor alumnus, and Chief Anesthesiologist, Marion General Hospital.

Mr. Austin E. Knowlton, contractor from Columbus, Ohio, will lay the date stone in a ceremony to be conducted from 11:00-11:30. He will then present the key to the building to Lester C. Gerig, Chairman of the Taylor Board of Trustees, who will follow with

a response on behalf of the Board. The architect will also be on hand and will make comments about the structure.

Taylor will host approximately 150 guests at a luncheon in honor of the historic event. Open house hours in Taylor's newest building will be 11:30-3:00 and 5:00-9:00, when all interested friends are invited to inspect one of the best-equipped small university science facilities in Indiana.

## Ex-Chinese Student To Speak At Chapel

Miss Mary Wang, formerly of Tsingtao and Shanghai, China, will be the speaker for chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Miss Wang, who works with Chinese Overseas Christian Mission, is director of work among 1900 Chinese nursing students in metropolitan London.

Born in Tsingtao, North China, a daughter of a prominent Presbyterian minister, Miss Wang

completed her elementary and high school education there and was then chosen on the basis of aptitude for the study of medicine by the Communist educational authorities. She attended First Medical College in Shanghai and was graduated from there in 1957.

Having been granted the unusual privilege of leaving China for a visit to relatives in Hong Kong, Miss Wang became bewildered and disoriented with life in the "free" world. Finding that four years of medical credits, having been earned in China, could not be transferred elsewhere, she enrolled in graduate study in theology in the Alliance Seminary in Hong Kong and was graduated in 1961.

She found a way to return to her beloved medical work in her present capacity. Working with the more than 5,000 Chinese university students in the London area, Chinese Overseas Christian Mission is a ministry of Chinese to Chinese: befriending, winning, training in the Christian way of life.



Miss Mary Wang

# The Echo

VOL. XLX - NO. 4

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY - UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

September 27, 1968

## Engstrom Will Speak At Science Center Dedication



The editorial policy of this newspaper is determined by the editors. The editorials are the official expression of the ECHO, and the columns and letters to the editor represent the individual opinions of the authors.

## The Path to Power

The resolution passed by Student Government this week is an excellent example of the potential inherent in the principle of student power. It should illustrate to anyone interested that Taylor students are capable of the kind of mature, responsible action necessary for intelligent progress on campus.

As the first manifestation of the "student power" program outlined by SGO president Poland last week in chapel, the resolution could conceivably have been characterized by the irrational, demanding, short-sighted mood which typifies the stereotyped "student power" movement.

Backed by the enthusiasm and moral support generated among the student body in the wake of the chapel speech, less perceptive leaders might well have succumbed to the temptation to throw caution and long-range benefits to the winds in favor of spectacular, immediate dramatic action and temporary glory for SGO. In the process, they would have destroyed most of the channels for meaningful communication and dashed students' hopes for any kind of change.

But SGO has chosen instead to concentrate on achieving actual goals—some of those promised by Poland when he spoke—rather than merely making noise. Accordingly, their action is in accord with three premises the Echo feels are vital to progress.

First, they feel a need to define the exact

limits of the power we now possess. The ludicrous position of protesting the lack of student voice in campus affairs, only to discover that, indeed, we are dealing with a sympathetic, willingly flexible administration who is open to hear what we have to say can be avoided by making sure we understand just where we do stand.

Secondly, once those limits are established, we need to appreciate and respect the power that we already have. We need to be aware, for example, of the existence of students on most faculty committees which are involved in making decisions. We need to appreciate the fact that students are given a free hand in printing their own publications without thought of censorship or reprisal. We need to remember that students possess their own court system and government organization which is, significantly, free to suggest openly concepts such as this very one of "student power."

And finally, once we have established the limits of student power at Taylor and developed a healthy respect for the power that we now possess, we need to demand more power in situations when—and only when—we have a specific goal in mind.

This kind of responsible action should at least take the first step toward showing that Taylor's student power is of the responsible, effective type.

JEN

### CHAPEL NOTES

Monday, September 23 — C. Thomas Young, South American Indian Mission  
Wednesday, September 25 — Mary Wang, Chinese Christian Mission  
Friday, September 27 — Dr. Elmer Engstrom, RCA chief executive

## Can It Be?

by Curt Whiteman



**Black Like Me**, the movie version of the book by the same name, by John Howard Griffin, was shown in Maytag Gymnasium last Friday night. Provocative and interesting, the movie depicts the account of a white man's venture into the world and life of the southern American negro. The documentary was in black and white.

**Black Like Me** is the story of a writer, who, through the use of drugs, changes the color of his skin to that of a negro. Griffin portrayed by actor James Whitmore, travels through the south looking for the true identity and feelings of the negro people. Traveling, living, and talking with both white and negro, he learns how the negro has lost his self identity.

Griffin is hated and used by the majority; he is loved only by the very minute minority. He finds that today, as well as in the days of slavery, the negro is a tool without a soul, to be used for the convenience of the white southerner. Also, John, when his identity is discovered, is hated by the negro as well as by the white. Only in his associations with a small child and a factory worker does John find true love and acceptance of another person without prejudices as to the color of

skin.

Can this story of Griffin and many other negroes like him be true? Can this be true in America—the land of opportunity, "freedom of speech, press, and religion," "freedom and justice for all"? Must the phrase "white people only" be added onto each of these democratic phrases? What is the truth in the United States today?

This film is a must for any individual interested in knowing the status of the American Negro in the south today. I would recommend **Black Like Me** to every individual interested in race relations and the plight of the negro in general.

## The Claim Game

Anywhere we turn in this age of mass media and instant communication, we are surrounded and assailed by claims: claims of the "best" product, claims of the "right" political stand, claims of the "only" way to do something.

Our generation has grown up with the attitude that it is necessary to examine and evaluate any claim, a natural reaction to the multitude of conflicting claims we hear all about us. This can easily fall into cynicism, but on the other hand, it can also be a useful and valuable tool.

Taylor University makes a claim: to be an EFFECTIVE-  
LY CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY. We've all seen the sign; we've probably even evaluated it as it pertains to the university as a whole. But we, the individuals, are the university: how many of us dare to call our Christianity effective? Let's examine our own claim.

Webster defines "effective" as something that is "operative, active, and producing a definite result." If this is so, then this is the criterion by which I, as a student of this university, must judge my faith.

First, is my faith alive? Or is it an inoperative, stagnant faith that has grown accustomed to the presence of Christ in me? Can I sit down with others and openly, honestly share with them a living faith, or do I have to make a testimony up to look good at prayer meetings? Is the trouble with Bible studies and action groups that they too often reveal the loss of all vitality in my relationship with Christ? Or am I willing for others to discover this, if in the process I regain that vitality?

Secondly, is my faith producing a desired result? Does my casual, "Hello" to those I pass on the walks reflect a genuine love, or am I just trying to blend in with the "Taylor atmosphere?" Do I express my love for others in sincere, practical ways, or do I just talk about it? Can I talk freely and confidently about Christ; or do I tend to leave "religion" out of the conversation?

A Christianity freely expressed in words and in actions will be an effective one.

SLS



"Take a good look — It may be the last time you'll see some of them all year!"

### THE ECHO

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# Traditional Tug-of-War Begins Class of the Year Competition

Today's class day activities, according to Scot Hawkins, chairman of the event which is sponsored by Inter-class Council, mark the beginning of the year-long Class of the Year competition which will climax next spring with the Taylathon.

Highlighted by the traditional tug-of-war between freshmen and upperclassmen, the class day activities provide each class the opportunity to pick up a potential

400 points.

The two opening events, women's volleyball and men's soccer, took place this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the gym and the inter-mural field, respectively. The winning class in each of these events was awarded 75 points.

A picnic supper was provided and preceded the long-awaited main attraction of the evening, the tug-of-war which is scheduled for 6:30 tonight. The campus lake

will be the scene of the annual test of strength between the confident upperclassmen and the optimistic freshmen.

The evening's program will begin immediately following the completion of the tug-of-war. It is tentatively scheduled, according to S. Hawkins, for 7 p.m. in the gym. Two more contests, the balloon stomp for women and dodge ball for men, similarly offer 75 points apiece to the champion team.

Closing the class competition for the evening will be the traditional class skits. This event is worth 100 points for first place. A pep rally led by the cheerleaders will end the evening.

"The purpose of class competition," commented Hawkins, "is to promote unity of spirit and organization within the class as a whole. From there the feeling can grow to encompass the total campus and become school spirit."



Tomorrow is SGO organizations day. Each of the approximately 20 clubs on Taylor's campus will have a display in the Liberal Arts building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. according to John Hanson, chairman of the SGO organization committee.

A member of each club will be present to talk with interested students and to answer questions. Each display will be judged and the results will be tallied in the club-of-the-year contest.

Echo photo by Michael Betz

Dear John . . .

## The Mold or 'Me'

by John Emery

Dear John,

I got it! My I-D card! I'm no longer Jack Densmore, but 694321. This may sound crazy, but I love it.

Oh, thanks for your letter; your description of going to the Pizza King with Scott and Dave sure brought back the memories. It almost made me wish I hadn't transferred—but not quite.

Yoy see, John, here at . . . . . University, I don't get that cramped feeling. It was so hard for me to explain before leaving, but now maybe I can.

For same reason, inherent in Taylor's socio-religious fabric, there were certain patterns or molds one had to fit. In other words, a certain superficial religiosity—attendance to class and hall prayer meetings, bowing one's head in the cafeteria, membership in religious clubs—was the rule. Social pressure enforced it.

This was also true of every other aspect of campus life. We

were so concerned with dating just the right sort of persons (remember the hours we wasted looking at the annual?), with wearing the right clothes, or with driving just the right kind of car.

A refreshing permissiveness exists in anonymity. Here I can wear dirty dungarees, go barefoot, get drunk, and sleep in Sunday morning. In short, I don't have to be anything.

In trying to be Taylor's "somebody" on the outside, we were nobody on the inside. Furthermore, by striving to fit the mold ourselves, we only reinforced its hold, making it that much harder for anyone else on campus to be himself and not a creature created in Taylor's image.

That's why I transferred, John. Here I don't have to try to be anything but myself in order to be accepted.

'Till next time,  
694321

## Thought Provokers

# Hut Features Tape Series

Terry Lewis, instructor of sociology, announced that a series of tapes would be run in Hector's Hut every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. The series, entitled "Man in Tomorrow's World," is narrated by Robert Thebald, a British socio-economist.

The tapes will be presented for the interest of all students. There

will be an open discussion after each tape. Following is the list of recordings:

"What can the Computer Do?" examines the potential of the computer in the future.

"Technological Change and The Immediate Future" stresses the growing efficiency of machine systems which brings about

fundamental shifts in patterns of socio-economic organization.

"Politics and Poetry" delves into some of the areas which will not be taken over by machine systems.

"Dialogue Education" explores the educational patterns of the industrial age and poses some questions about the changes that will be required.

Other tapes, dealing with the problems of technological unemployment, economics of poverty, and the use of force in international relations, will complete the series.

## Miami University Chemist Addresses Science Seminar

Dr. Joseph Sires Cantrell, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Coordinator of Public Relations at Miami University, will be the guest speaker at the weekly science lecture to be held Monday, September 30, at 4:00 in SL-103. Dr. Cantrell will be speaking on the topic, "Molecular Structure Determination by X-ray Crystallography."



Dr. Joseph S. Cantrell

Dr. Cantrell received his Bachelor's Degree from Kansas State Teachers College, his Master's Degree from Kansas State University, and also his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Kansas State University.

In the field of Science, Dr.

Cantrell has received recognition for being Director of the Summer Research Fellowships for the Study of Crystal Structure by X-ray Diffraction, a 1968 member of the Ad Hoc Faculty Advisory Committee on University Development, and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is also listed in *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who in the Midwest*.

According to Dr. Elmer Nussbaum, the speaker on October 7 will be Dr. Robert Filler, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the Illinois Institute of Technology, who will be speaking on the subject of, "Flourine—An Undisciplined Element Reaches Maturity."

## H.M.S. Pinafore Cast Chosen; Rehearsing

A recently chosen cast begins rehearsal early next week for the production of the musical comedy *H.M.S. Pinafore*. Dr. Edward Hermanson, head of the music department, and director of the musical, announced the members

of the cast.

The role of Captain Corcoran, Commander of the H.M.S. Pinafore, belongs to Wes Compton; that of the captain's daughter to Kathy Fitzpatrick. Steve Corey has been selected for the part of Sir Joseph Porter, the first Lord of the Admiralty, and, incidentally, the man Captain Corcoran has chosen to be Josephine's husband.

Ruth Laughlin will take the part of Sir Joseph's cousin Here. Little Buttercup, the woman who finally resolves the conflict, is played by Karen Hall. Doug Clubine, John Leonhard, Dean Regier and Neil Potter take on the four major seamen in the play.

Gilbert and Sullivan use the play to satirize social class stratification. Performed with professional costumes and scenery, the comic opera will relate the romantic misadventures of "true love" between those in different levels of society.

The dates for the production have been set for November 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium. The admission price is \$1.50 and tickets will be sold in advance.

## SUB Will Show Critic's Choice

A Spanish movie, "The Hunt," will be shown in Shreiner Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30. It is the first in the Critic's Choice series, aimed to stimulate discussion and invoke a psychological response.

Three middle-aged comrades who fought together with Franco in the Civil War chance to meet.

The story becomes a symbolic re-enactment of the war and the tension grows steadily. Finally, bitter hatred surfaces and then violently explodes, leaving the nephew alone to solve the mystery that motivated the three comrades.

The film is in Spanish dialogue with English subtitles. It received the Spanish equivalent of the Academy Award.

## S.G.O. is on the Go

Do you have a suggestion, a gripe or a problem? SGO will listen. Let us know how we can serve you better.

SGO office building is located behind the great Swallow-Robin hall.

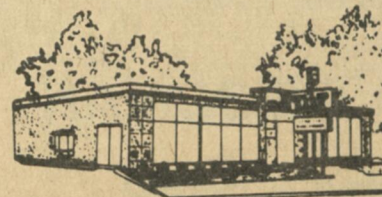
SGO office hours are:

Monday 7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Tuesday 7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Thursday 1:00-4:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00-11:00 a.m.

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Students attending Kiddie Kampus kindergarten take a milk break from their busy and enjoyable day's activities. The school is provided for children from the surrounding community where there is no kindergarten provided.  
Echo photo by Val Stevens

# Taylor's KKK . . . Kiddies Kaptivate Kampus

by Beverly Phillips

Taylor University is managing to stay young at heart. A new organization called Kiddie Kampus Corporation, with the help of Taylor faculty, has begun a kindergarten in the old president's home.

Dr. George Haines head of the department of education, and Mrs. Miller, asst. professor of psychology, were instrumental in initiating Kiddie Kampus last spring. Taylor also provides several elementary education majors who serve as teacher aides.

Mrs. Gary Winder, teacher of

the newly-formed kindergarten, teaches 17 children in the morning class and 16 children in the afternoon class. The children are from the surrounding community and attend Kiddie Kampus because, at present, there is no public kindergarten available.

The old president's home, located just northeast of East Hall, has been completely renovated to provide more of an educational environment for children.

The main room is carpeted and used as a center for story telling, singing, and sharing times. The children sit in a circle on the rug and listen as Mrs. Winder tells a story, and discuss when she asks questions. They learn attentiveness for short periods of time which can gradually be lengthened as the learning process progresses.

From this room the children may be asked to go to the work room where they "work" at brush and finger painting, puzzles, or

games. Here they learn to follow directions in performing their specific task.

In the playroom there are wooden trains, blocks, a child-size kitchen, dollhouses, and a huge toy chest will all sorts of interesting things for boys and girls. In the playroom one might overhear such comments as, "I want that!" and the reply, "But I'm using it!" Here the children learn to respect one another's rights and to share what they have.

When asked what they liked best about school, the answer, a universal reply, was an undisputed, "play!"

Kiddie Kampus is financed by tuition paid by parents of the pupils and by contributions from interested community members.

As Eastbrook School plans to begin a kindergarten in the near future, Kiddie Kampus will eventually be a child-development center for 3 and 4 year olds.

# Dr. Haines Tours Socialist East European Communities

by Joan Alexander

"For some time I've felt that teacher education at Taylor University needs to be broadened. Faculty and students need greater understanding of the many different societies, cultures, educational systems, and political organizations they may associate with in future years," said Dr. George Haines, director of teacher education, in defining the purpose of his July study-tour in Europe. Other Taylor faculty members who studied or traveled abroad during the past summer expressed similar attitudes.

Haines' four-week study of education systems in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Russia formed the program for a seminar on comparative education in the socialist culture. Over 100 American educators and businessmen studied socialist education systems under the auspices of Kent State University.

"One way to be aware of the socialist views and attitudes is to experience them," Haines said. "Experiencing" was the key word to the summer program. In seminars and lectures civic leaders outlined the history, problems, and futures of their communities and opened these sessions for group discussion from the Americans. All material and information presented in lecture and seminar was prepared and presented by local leaders of such cities as East Berlin, Prague, Budapest, and Moscow.

One of the major points of the program was to provide much free time for the Americans to

use as they wished. This permitted the visitors to become acquainted with the peoples of Soviet-dominated countries and learn their interests and their cultural and recreational activities. Haines summed up the value of this experience in saying, "What we learned about the people was in direct proportion to our intermingling with the people."

The Americans were given almost complete freedom for independent tours. This freedom to do as they pleased made the observers aware of another freedom enjoyed more in a communist country than at home. They felt no fear of molestation or any other danger regardless of when they were out or where they went.

"It was a tremendous educational experience," said Haines in defining his reaction to the study. "I would advise anyone to go, to see for himself how a different political and economic system works, and to talk to the people of the country."

Haines feels that such travel, study, and acquaintance with people of other nations has the greatest personal benefit in influencing attitudes toward other peoples and cultures. "As more faculty participate in such travel and study abroad, classroom experiences here at Taylor will be enriched. This type of study abroad may even be incorporated in the junior year interterm," he explained.

Haines found that experience in socialistic nations improved

the understanding of both Americans and their hosts. The people of communist nations do realize the inequity of their situation in contrast to the ideals expressed by their leaders.

The most frequent question was "What's it like to live in America?" In answering this question by their explanations and conduct, the American visitors realized their own great freedom. They were able to teach their hosts as they learned from them.



Newly opened "Good Stuff" shop displays some of its brand name merchandise. Open afternoons from 4:30 to 8 p.m. during the week, the store provides a place to shop for campus-bound students.

Echo photo by Val Stevens

# Shop Offers 'Good Stuff'

Last Monday, Sept. 16, was opening day for the "Good Stuff" shop located on highways 221 & 22 near the Reade Avenue entrance to Taylor's campus. Open from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on week-

days and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, the shop is operated by proprietors Mrs. David Bennett and Miss Ann Wittebort, who believe that Taylor and the surrounding community give their shop a good opportunity for business.

All the merchandise in the "Good Stuff" shop carries brand names such as Kelita, Pepper Tree, and Charlie's Girl for girls, and VanHeusen and Revere for guys. The proprietors play for the addition of more guys' wear and possibly lingerie and hosiery for girls.

Selections will be large and the styles will not be repetitious, according to Mrs. Bennett and Miss Wittebort. Lay-away service is not possible to provide, but a 30-day charge program is available.

Bright barn-red characterizes the exterior of the "Good Stuff" shop. Inside, black and white daisy wallpaper is accented by bright red carpeting and dressing room curtains.

Mrs. Bennett and Miss Wittebort welcome browsing and business. They advise that November will bring a variety of semi-formal wear for the holiday season in addition to the regularly stocked merchandise.

# Sub

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND  
THE ARTISTS SERIES  
GERALD GOODMAN  
Troubadour — Harpist

## ECHO OFFICE HOURS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
11-12	11-12	11-12	11-12	11-12
2-3	2-3	2-3	2-3	2-3
6-9	6-9	6-9		

Contact the ECHO office at Ext. 359 during any of these times to report any news.

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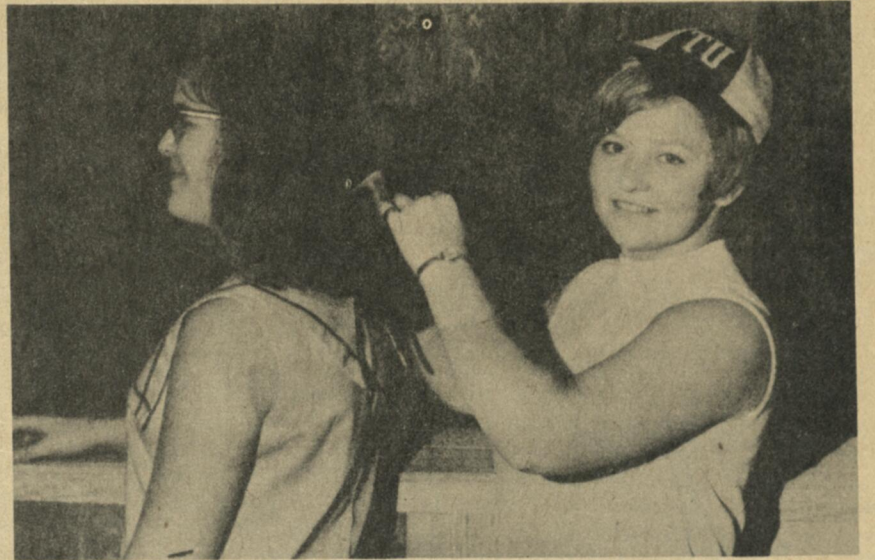
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*You get up in the morning at six o'clock; you wash  
your face and brush your teeth and comb each  
curly lock*

*Echo pictures by Val Stevens and Michael Betz*



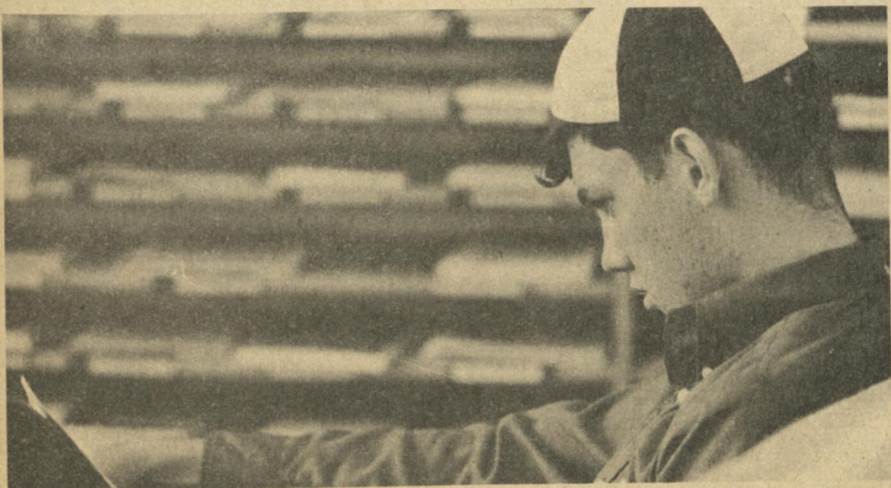
*You start out for your  
gym class with a great  
big pile of books; you  
wonder why they're  
laughing and giving you  
dirty looks*



*You've got your umbrella opened—so what  
more could they ask?*



*Oh what a pain to be a  
member of the freshman  
class*



*In high school we were immature—in college we'll grow  
up for sure; I pray that I will make it until May*



*I think that I'll decide to stay.*

*Words from "Dedication to Freshmen" courtesy of  
Jonnie Harstick and Becky Busby*



page

IV

Trojans Tie Ferris State 13-13;  
Prepare For Conference Action

by Sports Editor Terry Deck

For the second time in eight years, Taylor's head basketball coach Don Odle, will be participating in the International Olympic Games, which this year will be held in Mexico City.

The background of Coach Odle's most recent invitation to these events is worth exploring. It all began in 1960 when Coach Odle served as basketball coach for the Chinese Nationalist basketball team. As a result of his stay on the island of Formosa (Taiwan), Odle became acquainted with many of the Olympic coaches and officials. He was also able to become involved with the Chinese people themselves. After the Olympic competition, Coach Odle traveled with the team to Rome and various parts of Italy. It was in Calcutta, India, that Coach Odle, along with the free island BB team, was placed under security arrest by Indian authorities. It seems that India did not grant formal diplomatic recognition to Nationalist China.

During the time of the 1964 Olympics, Odle was coaching that year's Venture for Victory team, and as a result was not able to take a direct part in the Olympics events. He was able, however, to become involved in some programs related to the Olympics. In Pearl Harbor, for example, he briefed the American basketball team on Olympic rules. He also sent the Chinese various materials needed for the Olympic games, as well as aiding the Japanese in the preparation for Olympic basketball competition.

As for the 1968 events, Coach Odle is not so certain as the capacity in which he will be serving. "I may do some observing or scouting for the American basketball coach, Hank Iba," he remarked. Odle was invited to Mexico by a friend in the Mexican legislature, Senator Rafael Carraza Hernandez.

When asked why he desired such a trip to the Olympics, Coach Odle replied, "Olympic competition presents the greatest amount of basketball variety imaginable. It represents a wonderful learning experience."

Coach Odle plans to leave for Mexico City on the eleventh or twelfth of October, and will return from his brief Olympic stay on October 20.

The Taylor University Trojans' football opener ended the same way it began, with an exchange of pass interceptions. The score-saving interception by Don Whitaker in the last moments of the game allowed the Trojans to save a 13 to 13 tie with the larger Ferris State eleven.

From the onset of the game, the "pure determination and backbone" of the team was exhibited in every play, stated head Football coach Bob Davenport. The Parana unit, a nickname used by Coach Davenport for the defensive team showed a "hungry, fisty" attitude he continued. Davenport went on to say that "this was probably the toughest ground team that Taylor will face this season."

The consistent ground attack by the team from Big Rapids, Michigan and an ill-timed fumble on the Taylor 15 yardline allowed Ferris State to go to the lockers with a bare 7 to 6 halftime lead.

In the second half Taylor played a ball-control type of game. On offense the Trojans worked with a grinding ground game that sometimes lead to long break-away runs like Larry Dillon's 45 yard jaunt in the fourth quarter. Freshman Jack VanYperen scored several near misses on long touch-down passes and was able to run for good yardage on the option play. Although the passing game

never really clicked, Coach Davenport has an optimistic outlook for progress in future games. The addition of an air attack will be helpful in relieving pressure on the Trojan ground attack, said Coach Davenport.

Even though there were no flagrant errors by either the offense or the defense, Coach Davenport feels that a better mental attitude is the key to future victories.

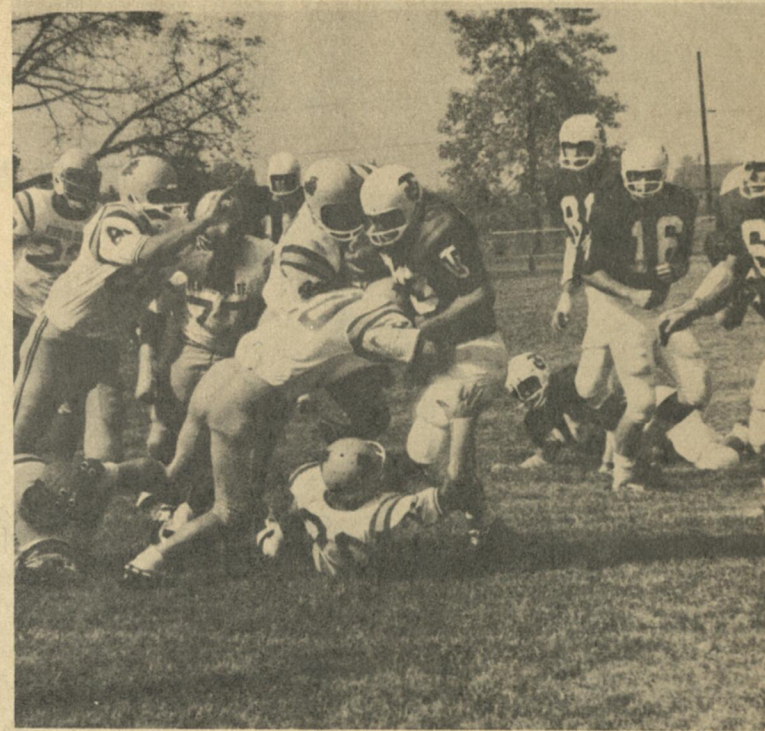
Tomorrow the Trojans face the ever-tough, conference rival Indiana Central. Coach Davenport feels that a certain amount of revenge is to be sought by the team and himself for last year's upset at the hands of IC. Scouting reports show Indiana Central to have a strong passing attack coupled with a fair ground game.

the game tomorrow, therefore, promises to match two rough teams in a wide open, hard-hitting contest.

The Indiana Central Greyhounds are under direction of head football coach Edward Dwyer. IC lost its contest with the Chicago extension of the University of Illinois last Saturday.

The remaining football schedule is as follows:

October		
5	Georgetown	H
12	Franklin	T
19	Earlham	T
26	Manchester	H
(Homecoming)		
November		
2	Hanover	H
9	Albion College	H
16	Anderson	T



TU fullback Bob Harms gains yardage in last Saturday's games with Ferris State. The game ended in a 13-13 tie.

## Racquet Men Dump Hanover

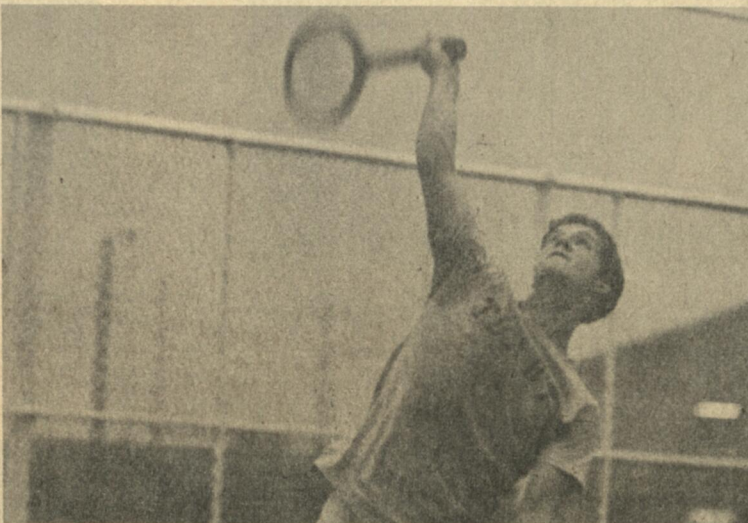
"It was a tough match. The score doesn't give a true picture of the days' matches, but it was a tremendous effort on the part of everyone."

This comment given by Coach Blume is in relation to the 7-0 whitewash applied by the Trojans to Hanover College on the Panther's home courts. This was the second win in as many matches for the raquetmen and the first in HCC action this season.

As far as the individual matches went, it was Paul Rork over his opponent 6-2, 6-2; Doug Dean winning in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Woody Grubb in straight sets 6-2, 6-2; Gary Rickner over his opponent 6-4, 6-2; and Tim Mann in three sets 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

This sweep of the singles was matched by a sweep of the doubles to complete the 7-0 shut-out. Doug Dean teamed with Woody Grubb for a 7-5, 6-3 victory in the first match and the Gary Rickner-Paul Rork duo completed the day with 6-1, 6-0 set scores.

The coach stressed several times the fine effort put forward to gain this first HCC victory, and the fact that it was earned by much hard work. The Trojans are going to try to make it two in a row tomorrow as the Greyhounds from Indiana Central come to visit TU's campus.



Trojan netman prepares for tomorrow's HCC meet with Indiana Central.

Three Trojan athletic squads will take to the field tomorrow, all against the Greyhounds of Indiana Central. The tennis team will meet IC on the Greyhound's home court, while the cross country and football squads will begin their HCC season at home.

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